

ARISTO
DUBEK's
exquisite
FILTER
CIGARETTE

THURSDAY,
JUNE 4, 1959

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXV, No. 5438

JERUSALEM'S
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ROSENBLUM
1 PRINCESS MARY AVE.
Latest Life style models now available.

Goldmann: WZO Must Broaden Base or Decline

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Nahum Goldmann on Wednesday warned the Zionist movement that it was fated to a minor role in Jewish life if it insisted on maintaining its status quo.

The President of the World Zionist Organization urged an overflow meeting of the Zionist General Council in Jerusalem to agree to his plan of affiliating non-Zionist Jewish organizations to the W.Z.O. in order to "restore the movement's status and the prestige it once had."

Dr. Goldmann, who was replying to his critics in the Council's preceding debate, said that some were under the misapprehension that these non-Zionist bodies were "standing in a queue pushing their way into the W.Z.O.," he declared: "I am not at all certain that they will come."

The reference was to the U.S. Conservative Jewish United Synagogue, though Dr. Goldmann did not name it. After reaffirming his ideology — that Zionism is a revolution against the Diaspora — he said that the State and the Diaspora could not be put on one level — Dr. Goldmann asserted there was no big difference between a Bnai Brith member and the organized Zionist. He pleaded with the Zionist parties not to place their organizational interests at a premium.

As regards allowing the envisaged groupings to abstain from Zionist Congress elections, Dr. Goldmann questioned the democracy in the W.Z.O. which is "determined by the efforts of party leaders to sell — and sometimes not really sell — more shekels."

He charged that the parties had sabotaged the last Zionist Congress decision to permit persons to join national Zionist Federations as individuals. He failed to understand objections to accepting Jewish organizations who acknowledged the Zionist program. "If we agree to the proposal, let us do so generously and without reservations."

Earlier, Dr. Goldmann alleged that the Government did not take seriously the Charter, enacted in 1948 as a result of the recognition of the W.Z.O. as a partner of the State. The Government-Jewish Agency Coordination Committee should meet once a month, but does so only three times a year. "If they do not take the Charter seriously, it should not have been signed," he said. Mr. Ben-Gurion was not enthusiastic about it.

According to the Charter, Dr. Goldmann said, the Agency was not supposed to pay customs. "Suddenly Behkav gave us a customs bill for everything we brought in in the past," Dr. Goldmann said. "We shall not lose by it because we shall reduce our contribution to housing."

B-G TELLS KNESSET: Unexpected Support For Israel on Suez

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

In his negotiations with other states over the Egyptian detention of the Inge Toft, the Government has been "pleasantly surprised to find no small degree of understanding" by Powers of whose viewpoint we were not sure, the Prime Minister told the Knesset yesterday.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that a public debate on this subject was out of place and suggested that the matter be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. This was done with the consent of the entire House, with the exception of the three Communist members present, who voted to strike the motion from the agenda.

Earlier, in reply to a question by Mr. E. Rimat (Z.), the Prime Minister said that the Inge Toft had not been sent through the Suez Canal as a test ship, but as a carrier of Israel exports.

Dr. Altman said Israel must take a firm stand on the issue. He was not advocating war, but we were in a position to deter Egypt by means short of war. The U.N. must realize that we will not always be the only ones to observe its resolutions. Since it had put pressure on Israel to retreat from Sinai, it must now guarantee free navigation. Otherwise the U.N. was in violation of its own Charter.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the Government was maintaining close contact with the leadership of the Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. — as well as with other great powers who are permanent members of the Council.

He said the Government was primarily an international one. The Government was maintaining close contact with the leadership of the Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. — as well as with other great powers who are permanent members of the Council.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the Government was primarily an international one. The Government was maintaining close contact with the leadership of the Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. — as well as with other great powers who are permanent members of the Council.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the Government was primarily an international one. The Government was maintaining close contact with the leadership of the Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. — as well as with other great powers who are permanent members of the Council.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the Government was primarily an international one. The Government was maintaining close contact with the leadership of the Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. — as well as with other great powers who are permanent members of the Council.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the Government was primarily an international one. The Government was maintaining close contact with the leadership of the Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. — as well as with other great powers who are permanent members of the Council.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the Government was primarily an international one. The Government was maintaining close contact with the leadership of the Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. — as well as with other great powers who are permanent members of the Council.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the Government was primarily an international one. The Government was maintaining close contact with the leadership of the Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, the U.S.S.R. — as well as with other great powers who are permanent members of the Council.

Indonesian Army Places Ban On Political Acts

JAKARTA (Reuter). — Indonesian troops were on Wednesday ordered to be ready to crush any disorders, following a total ban on political activity which was enforced by Lieutenant-General Abdul Haris Nasution, the Army Chief of Staff.

He called his regional commanders in conference, and in an Order of the Day defended his ban, which carries heavy fines or 12-month jail sentences for political activity.

The General said the Constituent Assembly's refusal to approve Sukarno's "guided democracy" plan had created tension, and "if we do not prevent it, this may end in disaster." He ordered his troops to "act immediately and with the maximum of force dictated by necessity."

Gen. Nasution explained that the ban on political activity, which he imposed Tuesday night and which became effective on Wednesday, was not aimed at abolishing political parties. He merely wanted to restrict their activities for a period to be decided later, he added.

President Sukarno wants to return to the 1945 constitution giving him near-dictatorial powers, but cannot secure the backing of the Constituent Assembly for this. All is quiet in the capital.

It was rumored here that the President, now in the United States, might visit the world tour and come home to deal with the crisis. But the Prime Minister, Dr. Djuanda, told reporters he believed the President would complete his tour as planned.

Major Harsono, an army spokesman, told reporters the ban on political activities means "nobody may publish or propagate in closed circles the following political ideologies: Marxism, liberalism, Indonesian socialism, and Islam as a political creed."

When Sultan Alauddin Aliyeh left the command of the Givati Brigade in February, 1949, he was succeeded by Mr. Marjani, who is the father of three sons. The eldest is 11 years old and the youngest six months. He plans to marry his wife to a Jewish girl after the end of the present school year.

In 1958, when A.M. Peri was elected to the Jerusalem Area Command, he was appointed to the military tribunal which tried A.M. Issachar Shadmi for the murder of a Jewish woman in Jerusalem.

A.M. Peri, 40, was appointed to the Jerusalem Area Command in April, 1957 and took up his post in May. Born in Haifa, he went to school in Jerusalem.

In 1958 he joined the Hagana and in 1962 the Palmach. After World War II he studied law at London University.

He returned to Israel in 1947 to become a company commander in the Givati Brigade, taking part in the Negev fighting.

A reception in honor of the outgoing and incoming Area Commanders will be held by Mayor Gershon Agron on June 5.

Mr. Roger also informed the Ambassador of a statement he was making later in the day in the Commons on the murder of Mrs. Joyce Deane, wife of a British Military Attaché in Israel, who was found dead on Israel territory near the Syrian border in November last year.

Sir Roger told the House that the Government would seek a suitable opportunity to raise the question of the U.N. in the question of the murder.

A note was handed to the U.A.R. in Cairo on December 15 last by the British Government on behalf of the British Government.

Sir Roger added that, as far as the Government knew, the Syrian authorities had not yet conducted any investigation nor made any arrests, nor have they made a satisfactory reply to the note.

\$6m. Austria Fund For Restitution

LONDON (Reuter). — Austria has exchanged notes with Britain, France and the U.S. agreeing to establish a \$6m. fund for the compensation of persons persecuted by the Nazis on account of race or religion who had their property confiscated, the Foreign Office spokesman said on Wednesday.

A Foreign Office statement said that Austrian legislation would now be necessary to establish the fund.

It said that benefits under the fund would be "available irrespective of the nationality of the victims, which did not constitute a menace to the peace of the continent."

Mr. Ros also declared that the events could not be considered similar to the recent invasion of Panama. Most of the invaders in the Panama incident were Cubans. That invasion, in April, was quashed quickly after Cuba sent emissaries here and the OAS sent a team of investigators.

The men who landed in Nicaragua this week in two Costa Rican planes were Nicaraguans.

The A.S. Council decided to meet again Thursday (today) to discuss what action it might take in the Nicaragua situation.

Latest reports from Nicaragua said eight invaders had been killed and that the Nicaraguan national guard was pursuing the rest, who were fleeing after abandoning their arms, medical supplies and equipment.

Arms captured by the national guard include rather antiquated Mausers and Brens, machineguns and ammunition.

The replacement of Western troops by troops from neutral states.

All these proposals are unacceptable to the West, which insists on maintaining its rights in West Berlin.

The Western stand was underlined on Wednesday by President Eisenhower in Washington where he called for a "clear commitment that Western rights and privileges would not be impeded in West Berlin" pending German reunification (see adjoining column).

An American spokesman, Mr. Andrew Berding, said that when he called on the four Foreign Ministers at the end of their secret meeting on Wednesday he found them in "obvious good humor" and talking in a friendly fashion. But he could not say what they had discussed.

French sources said, however, that the negotiations were progressing and that the Ministers appeared to be approaching an agreement amounting to the maintenance of the status quo in Berlin.

This was in line with a report in Paris by the French Acting Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Guillaumat, who said that the conference was "progressing slowly towards the summit."

After Midnight
Marital law was proclaimed throughout Ecuador on Wednesday after clashes between students and police in Guayaquil Tuesday night in which five persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

Khushchev in Tirana
BELGRADE (Reuter). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, returned to Tirana Wednesday from a tour of southern Albania, the Albanian news agency reported.

Cuba Opposes O.A.S. Action In Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Nicaragua appealed to the Organization of American States on Wednesday for help in what it described as an invasion of its territory, but Cuba opposed action.

The Nicaraguan Ambassador, Mr. Guillermo Servillasa, told an extraordinary meeting of the O.A.S. Council that more revolutionaries were heading toward his country, constituting a threat to the peace of the continent within the terms of the Rio Pact — the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocity Assistance.

He asked the Council to act quickly to form an "organ of consultation" to consider the situation.

Mr. Ros also declared that the events could not be considered similar to the recent invasion of Panama. Most of the invaders in the Panama incident were Cubans. That invasion, in April, was quashed quickly after Cuba sent emissaries here and the OAS sent a team of investigators.

The men who landed in Nicaragua this week in two Costa Rican planes were Nicaraguans.

The A.S. Council decided to meet again Thursday (today) to discuss what action it might take in the Nicaragua situation.

Latest reports from Nicaragua said eight invaders had been killed and that the Nicaraguan national guard was pursuing the rest, who were fleeing after abandoning their arms, medical supplies and equipment.

Arms captured by the national guard include rather antiquated Mausers and Brens, machineguns and ammunition.

The replacement of Western troops by troops from neutral states.

All these proposals are unacceptable to the West, which insists on maintaining its rights in West Berlin.

The Western stand was underlined on Wednesday by President Eisenhower in Washington where he called for a "clear commitment that Western rights and privileges would not be impeded in West Berlin" pending German reunification (see adjoining column).

An American spokesman, Mr. Andrew Berding, said that when he called on the four Foreign Ministers at the end of their secret meeting on Wednesday he found them in "obvious good humor" and talking in a friendly fashion. But he could not say what they had discussed.

French sources said, however, that the negotiations were progressing and that the Ministers appeared to be approaching an agreement amounting to the maintenance of the status quo in Berlin.

This was in line with a report in Paris by the French Acting Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Guillaumat, who said that the conference was "progressing slowly towards the summit."

After Midnight
Marital law was proclaimed throughout Ecuador on Wednesday after clashes between students and police in Guayaquil Tuesday night in which five persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

Khushchev in Tirana
BELGRADE (Reuter). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, returned to Tirana Wednesday from a tour of southern Albania, the Albanian news agency reported.

U.S. Launches Four Mice In Moon; Return Hoped

West Ready to Put Ceiling On Their Berlin Garrison

GENEVA. — The three Western powers were on Wednesday night reported to be preparing to put a "ceiling" on their troops in West Berlin in an attempt to reach a settlement on the city with Russia.

But usually reliable sources said there was no question of the West reducing their present combined, West Berlin force of about 10,000 men, and the effect of the proposal would be to "freeze" Western forces at their present level.

The Western move to bring about a Berlin settlement was reported as the Big Four Foreign Ministers and their top aides conferred secretly for more than two hours here.

The West was also reported studying a new plan which provides for the establishment of a six-nation "ceiling commission" — including the Big Four and both East and West Germany — to supervise the maintenance of free passage through the East German air and ground corridors to West Berlin.

Such an interim agreement would have to guarantee Western rights in Berlin. This proposal, however, is still in its study stage, it was reported.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Gromyko, on Tuesday rejected the West's plan for reunifying Berlin through free elections and at the same time put forward alternative proposals for a settlement.

Complete withdrawal of the Western troops from West Berlin and the creation of a demilitarized "free city" of Berlin.

The replacement of Western troops by troops from neutral states.

All these proposals are unacceptable to the West, which insists on maintaining its rights in West Berlin.

The Western stand was underlined on Wednesday by President Eisenhower in Washington where he called for a "clear commitment that Western rights and privileges would not be impeded in West Berlin" pending German reunification (see adjoining column).

An American spokesman, Mr. Andrew Berding, said that when he called on the four Foreign Ministers at the end of their secret meeting on Wednesday he found them in "obvious good humor" and talking in a friendly fashion. But he could not say what they had discussed.

French sources said, however, that the negotiations were progressing and that the Ministers appeared to be approaching an agreement amounting to the maintenance of the status quo in Berlin.

This was in line with a report in Paris by the French Acting Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Guillaumat, who said that the conference was "progressing slowly towards the summit."

After Midnight
Marital law was proclaimed throughout Ecuador on Wednesday after clashes between students and police in Guayaquil Tuesday night in which five persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

Khushchev in Tirana
BELGRADE (Reuter). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, returned to Tirana Wednesday from a tour of southern Albania, the Albanian news agency reported.

Would Be First Round Trippers

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, California (Reuter). — Four mice took off in a rocket on Wednesday as the U.S. attempted to be the first country to put living creatures in orbit and bring them back alive.

The four black mice "are not ordinary mice," the Defense Department said in a press release.

They are the best specimens of a special strain of hardy laboratory animals selected and trained specifically for their round trip into space and planned return to earth.

The plan is to recover the mice 24 to 28 hours after launching when the capsule containing them has been brought down over the Pacific, several hundred miles north-west of Hawaii.

Recovery Plans
Air Force planes may attempt to snatch the parachuting capsule out of the air by seizing the parachute lines with special trapeze devices. Failing this, two destroyers patrolling the area will try to recover the capsule as it floats.

The tiny animals — all males — were carried in the nose-cone of Discoverer III, a modified Thor missile.

Strapped on the back of each mouse was a tiny radio, powered with a pea-sized battery which should work for 48 hours. The mice were also wired for studies of their pulse, heart action and muscular activity during the firing and flight.

First U.S. Try
This is the first time the U.S. has attempted to send live animals into orbit. The Soviet Union placed Laika, an Eskimo dog, in its half-ton Sputnik II launched on November 3, 1957, but the animal perished in space. The official launching announcement issued in Moscow at the time made no mention of any plan to bring the dog back to earth alive.

The U.S. Defense Department said on Wednesday: "If the satellite is successful, the mice will be the first known living beings in the world to orbit the earth in space and return safely. Their trip will furnish a mass of data for application to later programs, including man in space."

The Senate Space Committee had unanimously approved President Eisenhower's request for \$483,000 in the year beginning July 1 to finance a space flight program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

S. AFRICA TO SHIP
DURBAN (Reuter). — A shipment of 250 tons of South African pig iron will leave here soon aboard the Israeli vessel Kessaria. It is believed to be the first shipment of this product ever made to Israel.

The Senate Space Committee had unanimously approved President Eisenhower's request for \$483,000 in the year beginning July 1 to finance a space flight program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

S. AFRICA TO SHIP
DURBAN (Reuter). — A shipment of 250 tons of South African pig iron will leave here soon aboard the Israeli vessel Kessaria. It is believed to be the first shipment of this product ever made to Israel.

The Senate Space Committee had unanimously approved President Eisenhower's request for \$483,000 in the year beginning July 1 to finance a space flight program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

S. AFRICA TO SHIP
DURBAN (Reuter). — A shipment of 250 tons of South African pig iron will leave here soon aboard the Israeli vessel Kessaria. It is believed to be the first shipment of this product ever made to Israel.

The Senate Space Committee had unanimously approved President Eisenhower's request for \$483,000 in the year beginning July 1 to finance a space flight program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Only 10 Minutes
Remember how it often took as long as three hours to prepare your favourite bean soup? Now, with VITA's new, precooked bean soup, you can prepare a deliciously satisfying bean soup with whole beans, rich in vitamins, in as little as 10 minutes.
Try it on the family!
KASHER FARE — 3 portions, 280 Pruta.

Lindol destroys COCKROACHES, ANTS and other household pests.
LINDOL KILLS THEM ALL
A "PAZCHEM" PRODUCT

Monty had a double, but nothing can double for TELMA CHICKEN SOUP

I Was Monty's Double now showing at the Armon Cinema, Haifa
TELMA Chicken soup obtainable at all grocery shops.

For Body Strength he needs BOTTLED TELMA MILK

from the first step on

The Exhibition remains open until June 9, 1959 only

A host of fascinating displays of interest to farmers and townsmen alike

The Marinoni Luna Park is open all day and all evening. Admission free to Exhibition visitors.

Exhibition open daily from 9 a.m. till midnight. Exhibition box offices close at 10 p.m.

Regular bus transport from all ESHED stations. Special ESHED station Tel Aviv at Rehov Hagid HaYotz (opp. Holon station). Taxis from Hakayit Hakahol (The Blue House), 2 Rehov Mikveh Israel.

The Agricultural Exhibition Rishon LeZion, Beit Dagon crossroads.

On KLM's world network of speed you can now fly to the USA in the Economy Class with the DC-7C — the new KLM Class by flying in the Economy Class you can save IL 113.00 one-way plus IL 65.00 travel tax and 24.00 return plus IL 81.00 travel tax and still enjoy KLM's reputation for Royal Service. KLM cars — very much — for your comfort and contentment. Every kilometer you experience its personal touch. Remember, to KLM you're more than a passenger — you're a person!

Talk to the man who knows KLM — your Travel Agent or telephone KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 61360/4, 61360/5, 76 Alenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVALS: El Al 102, from Johannesburg, Leopoldville and Kamp, 1930; Air France 139, from Teheran, 1430; El Al 208, from N.Y., London and Brussels, 1930
El Al 418, from Munich and Rome, 2000; Alitalia 482, from Rome and Athens, 2215; Olympic Airways 600, from Frankfurt Zurich and Athens, 2335; Cyprus Air 182, from London, Rome, Istanbul, Ankara and Nicosia, 2350; El Al 458, from Paris and Zurich, 2400; El Al 412, from Vienna and Athens, 0035 (Fr.).

DEPARTURES: El Al 413, from

Athens and Vienna, 0700; Swiss
 Air 331, to Athens and Zurich
 0700; El Al 425, to Zurich and
 Paris, 0900; B.E.A. 137, to Athens
 and Rome and London, 0905; Sabena
 338, to Athens, Vienna and Brus-
 sels, 1008; T.W.A. 301, to Athens
 Rome Paris and N.Y., 1015
 K.L.M. 836, to Rome and Am-
 sterdam, 1215; El Al 207, to
 Air France 339, to Rome and
 Paris, 1540

Brook Warner presents



Chase A Crooked Shadow
WITH

RICHARD TODD
ANNE BAXTER
HERBERT LOM

Commencing
Sat., June 6

CINEMA
Armon David
TEL AVIV

FOR SALE
"FYRSIDE"

STOVE
good as new,
at reasonable price.
Write: No. 002, P.O.B. 88,
Jerusalem.

**HERE'S YOUR
OPPORTUNITY**
to make a dream come true:
**8-Valve NORDMENDE
RADIO**
West German made, beautiful
1966 model.
Remarkably faithful tone,
unique tone quality control —
FOR SALE

Wanted to Rent
3-ROOM FLAT
in Katamon or
German Colony.
*Offers to: No. 300,
P.O.E. 81, Jerusalem.*
Direct offers only.

**Seeks
Furnished**

1-Room Flat
in Jerusalem
as from July 1, 1959.
for 1-2 year period.
Guarantee to vacate.

★

Please write: No. 018,
P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

WIRED
Office in Tel Aviv vicinity
RY-TYPIST
Shorthand, typing, and
typing.
P.O.B. 175, Tel Aviv.

JUST SELL:
LUXURIOUS 4-ROOM
ADAPTMENT

Room and two bedrooms, 2
a new (cooperative) house,
oor. **CHEN BLVD.** (front).

94 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
Phone 63345

**Leading European
COMPANY**

AGENTS

**JERUSALEM and
districts**

P.O.B. 4100, Tel Aviv,
vious experience and
servants

THE JERUSALEM POST
Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturdays in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved; reproduction permitted only by arrangement.
Founder: GERSHON AGNON
Managing Editor: TED R. LURIE
Editorial Office and Management: 6 Rehov Hahavot, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 11, Tel. 422 (4 lines)
TEL AVIV Bureau: 22 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O. Box 1125, Tel. 4421/2
HAIFA Bureau: 24 Nahal Harna, P.O. Box 422, Tel. 422 (3 lines)
Annual Subscription: 12.50
Thursday, June 4, 1959
5719, 5719 — 25 27th Ave., 1978

TIBET'S ANGUISH STILL CONTINUES

Asia Awake to Communist Colonialism on Its Doorstep

By ELIZABETH PARTRIDGE
NEW DELHI

ALTHOUGH the Dalai Lama, 13,000 Tibetan refugees — is safe in India, Tibet's anguish continues. And now the Chinese military offensive against the Khamba rebels has a bitter new irony, according to reports from the border town of Kalimpong. For the first time, Tibetans are fighting Tibetans — Peking's leaders have forced their people, the Paschen Lama, to order out his private army of 2,000 men. A fierce struggle is said to have taken place in the mountainous area of Kalimpong, 100 miles south-west of Lhasa, where the Khambas are still entrenched. In this hand-to-hand battle, the rebels were up against impossible odds — vastly superior Chinese reinforcements and equipment as well as their own countrymen. Even so, the mountainous terrain was such that the Khambas were able to inflict what has been described as "a carnage" in the way of casualties. Military strategists expect the Tibetan resistance movement to develop into an Asian Algeria, because of the difficult terrain, this national uprising cannot be snuffed out swiftly as it was in Hungary and, to bring it under control, large numbers of troops must be sent up the entire summer, if not longer.

Communism Introduced

Simultaneously it is clear from Kalimpong reports that Communism is now being introduced into Tibet with delay and with characteristic Chinese thoroughness. In Lhasa the dreaded People's Court is being set up in action bringing an atmosphere of uncertainty and fear to the Forbidden City. The Chinese, who have been parading through the streets in heavy chains on the way to the place of execution, Kalimpong reports claim that there is a "trial" of the Tibetan nobles, mostly of the nobles, sometimes those who "collaborated" with the reactionaries — have been paraded through the streets in heavy chains on the way to the place of execution. Kalimpong reports claim that there is a "trial" of the Tibetan nobles, mostly of the nobles, sometimes those who "collaborated" with the reactionaries — have been paraded through the streets in heavy chains on the way to the place of execution.

To Pay in Full

The border town of Kalimpong is of course noted for its rumour and exaggerations — Tibetan traders clattering down with their gaily painted carts, apt to bring travellers' tales which have grown in size. Even so, one cannot escape the impression that there is an element of vindictiveness in all these Chinese measures. Until this year, when the Khamba resistance movement flared into a national uprising, the Chinese had been gently trying to introduce Communism slowly into Tibet. Now the gloves are off and the Chinese are in full force. Tibetans are to pay in full for having sparked off a rebellion which has spread to the provinces of China proper. However that may be, one thing is certain: free Asia — notably India — will never be the same again. When the tragedy of Hungary took place, Asian attention could be diverted to Suez, which



On his new throne at Biris House, Mussoorie, India, the Dalai Lama leads the prayers of a large cosmopolitan congregation in the ceremony marking the eve of the Buddha's birthday.

because it involved the traditional "colonialists." Britain and France, could be made to seem the greater crime. Now Asian eyes are at last open to the new form of "colonialism" — Communist colonialism — which lies at their doorstep. As a result of China's blunders in Tibet, neutral opinion throughout Asia has hardened and grown more wary. Much, if not all, of the good will won by Mr. Chou En-lai and his associates at Bandung has been lost.

Indian Opinion Shaken

This is particularly true of Indian opinion which has been shaken beyond belief by Peking's angry and unjust charges against India. It is worthwhile tracing the evolution of Indian thinking during the Tibetan crisis, because it reflects the pattern of Asian thinking. At first Mr. Nehru tried to pursue his peaceful policy of playing down what was unfavourable to China. He also made his unfortunate statement that India would not receive Tibetan refugees. In both these attitudes he found himself out of tune with Indian opinion, including his own Congress Party, now presided over by his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi. But, notably, India will never be the same again. When the tragedy of Hungary took place, Asian attention could be diverted to Suez, which

U.K. Jewry Finds Ways To Raise More Funds

By R. J. GOLDSMITH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — TWO novel ideas in fund-raising for Israel have been introduced here these last few days.

A number of real estate men, all wealthy, have undertaken to give blocks of shares in their companies to establish a permanent fund for Israel. There is no doubt that the shares are of very sound value, and it will depend on the total as to whether it will be a real contribution, and not a mere gesture.

The first contributor of shares towards this fund was Mr. Charles Leitch. At a meeting of the group a fund of many millions was proposed. This scheme will change the whole method of fund-raising in England. It would be in place of Israel Bonds, which cannot be put on the market here because of currency restrictions and other difficulties. But it is more than that, because the gifts of the shares do not expect any return, now or in the future. It remains to be seen how it will work out, but under the guidance of Israel Stief and Sir Simon Marks the scheme is bound to work.

Judge's Enthusiastic Speech

The second new idea was to invite Mr. Justice Karmanski to address a United Appeal dinner given by the fruit trade. Sir Seymour Karmanski has never been a Zionist. He always confined his activities to local Jewish charities, such as the Board of Guardians, of which he is president. A visit to Israel converted him and Lady Karmanski. Not being a man of abstract sympathies, he is ready to make his contribution. He did splendidly at the dinner.

One of Sir Seymour's statements at the dinner needs looking into, as its implications are much wider than mere fund-raising. He said that today there was no difference between Zionists and non-Zionists. All are devoted to Israel; all consider that support for Israel does not imply disloyalty to Britain.

Medals Recall Naval History

HISTORY unfolds before the visitor to the Haifa Maritime Museum who looks over its new collection of medals and other items, the gift of Mr. Philip Sylvester of London, which will form the nucleus of the Museum's British Section. "The Heroes of Trafalgar" in 1805, shows Nelson with pigtails and in uniform. Nelson's private agent, Matthew Boulton, had it struck in silver at his own expense. The reverse reads "England expects every man to do his duty."

Another rare Trafalgar medal, smaller than Boulton's two-inch one, was awarded in 1847 by Queen Victoria to all the survivors of the battle, 1,445 in all. It shows a helmeted Britannia, with trident, riding a hippocampus. The head of Victoria is on the obverse.

The two medals now in possession of the Haifa Museum were awarded to a member of the crew of the Menota, a certificate voucher in all newspapers, a strip was affixed to the posters displayed in Jerusalem informing the public of the change of date.

The recital was postponed because our ticket agent informed us that May 14 was not a suitable date since the period of the sale of tickets coincided with preparations for Yom Ha'atzmaut when the mind of the public was taken up with this event. We therefore asked Mr. London to stay over a couple of days longer so that the recital could be held on May 20, which he was kind enough to do.

Pen Friends

E.A. HEALY, St. Michael's Street, Auckland, New Zealand, is a retired civil servant whose passion is collecting stamps. He is looking for correspondents who would like to exchange Israel stamps for New Zealand's.

Rare Chamber Music

Two members of the Budapest String Quartet were among the enthusiastic audience at the closing concert of the Bethsabée de Rothschild Chamber Music of "Seldom-Heard Music" at the Tel Aviv Museum earlier this week. This series, which is under the musical direction of Gary Bertini, has been warmly received by local students, musicians, composers and the general public.

The programme of chamber works by Josef Tal, Dmitri Shostakovich, Darius Milhaud and Bela Bartok was performed by Alexander Tal and Mordecai Rural visitors for inspired music making.

In the three large-scale works (Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy) in the programme, the ensemble proved its mettle (for once the advance publicity was not an exaggeration). Its most striking qualities — the feeling for instrumental as well as for purely musical grating and coloring, and the sensitive and complete integration of the four instruments were to the fore.

The recital was such a grand success that the ensemble had to give a movement from a Mendelssohn quartet as an encore.

Inspired Music Making

The Budapest String Quartet, Joseph Kalmus and Alexander Schneider, violin; Boris Kravitz, viola; Miksa Schneider, cello. (Auckland, May 31.) Haydn: Quartet, op. 74, No. 5 (Famously Largo); Debussy: Quartet, op. 15, No. 3 (Bassement); Debussy: Quartet, op. 15, No. 3 (Bassement).

BRUTAL BOXING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir — The other day a young boxer, Berkovitch, was killed in the ring and a crowd of "intoxicated" onlookers applauded the winner, the "victor" who voluntarily caused the death of this young man of 27.

The secretary of the Israel Boxing Association has stated, on the "victor" who voluntarily caused the death of this young man of 27.

How had the heavy limit been raised to its place? Quite simply. With three timber cut from cedars of Lebanon. He began to draw a diagram on the back of a box of cigarettes but it wasn't a success. "Look it up in the Song of Songs," he said. "I gave you all the details you need there. I tried it out and it works."

THE Arch of Titus, of course, which is one of the show pieces of the Forum in Rome, has not only some concrete filling to keep it from falling, but also brackets. So what can you expect?

SUMMER EVENING ON THE BALCONY

The long, hot summer is with us, and what better place to escape the heat than the balcony or in the garden? Not all of us are lucky as to own a garden, but most of us do have a balcony. There one may rest, read, pursue one's hobbies, receive guests. Nothing to beat a summer evening spent in good company, on a comfortably furnished balcony. PRIMA's high quality furniture, on sale throughout Israel, offers a series of models for easy balcony and garden use. There are comfortable armchairs, folding chairs and tables, as well as deck chairs — all of them attractive pieces to brighten your home with. For more, there is the new Prima Patent Lull-Prima's automatic folding play pen, provided with a pedal to operate the folding and unfolding. PRIMA's new writing desk is a pleasure for children and adults alike. PRIMA's apt design and careful attention to detail.

Here, then, is wishing you a pleasant summer with PRIMA furniture. RIKI

YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT Council Must Be Called

Omer (Histadrut) believes it worth our while to appeal to the Security Council on Egypt's blocking the Suez Canal to Israel cargoes, even though the prospects of a resolution in Israel's favour are slim, because the discussion on the question is bound to help us. But if the Powers wish to avert a Security Council debate, they would do well to inform Cairo that Western financial assistance to widen the Canal is inconsistent with the Egyptian embargo — an argument which the advocates of "quiet diplomacy" have refrained from advancing till now.

Habaker (General Zionist) is quick to point out that the very fact that Egypt hesitates to announce officially the cancellation of the cargoes, a job it leaves to its press, may indicate a fear of the consequences of a "quiet diplomacy" scene and in the U.N.

Lamshay (Abdullah) takes Mapai to task for refusing to set up an independent commission to probe the charges. He asks how the ruling party can avoid airing the matter publicly after a cabinet Minister charges his coalition partners, in the name of the Government, with using Government property to win votes.

Election Probe Charges Habaker (General Zionist) criticizes Mapai for its behaviour in the Amshay affair and asks how the ruling party can avoid airing the matter publicly after a cabinet Minister charges his coalition partners, in the name of the Government, with using Government property to win votes.

Davar (Histadrut) is critical of the bickering in the National Employment Service over the composition of a Management Board. The board, which includes Labour and to appoint a board, if the Council is unable to recommend members, so that the Service get on with its work.

ABONNEERT U per 1 Juli op het Damesweekblad LIBELLE a 11.50 p. jr. Subscribes as from July 1 to LIBELLE LADIES WEEKLY 11.50 a year.

v. Crevel's Tijdschriften Agentuur, Kiryat Ono.

SAVE 7.250

ON THIS IMPORTED RECORD TCHAIKOVSKY Piano Concerto No. 1 Piano Concerto No. 2 Two great works on one 12-inch, ultra-high-fidelity long-play record only 10.750 (instead of 11.18)

This is only one of a list of 26 classical records at unbelievably low prices, imported from France and distributed by

מועדון הקליקים VOX RECORD CLUB Full information available at all record shops and at the offices of the Club, 74 Rehov Arlossoff, Tel Aviv, Tel. 2739.

When in London you save time and money through our SPECIAL SERVICE Israel Tourists and Merchants CITY GENERAL IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS LTD. Finabury Court, 111 Finabury Way, London, E.C.3 Tel. MON 2157 & MON 6300 ALL KINDS OF GIFTS AND MERCHANDISE INCLUDING DESPATCH TO ISRAEL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Washing Machines: "Hoover," "Thor," "Parnall," "Servis," etc. at special prices

KEREN HAYESOD-HAMAGBIT HAMEUHEDET LE-ISRAEL Notice to Holders of Debentures (linked to cost-of-living index) 1959-1968, Third Issue

As the Central Bureau of Statistics has published the Consumer's Price Index for May 1959 without including in it either vegetables or fruit, Keren Hayesod has consulted with the representative of the Treasury and the Jewish Agency for Palestine (the guarantors of the above issue of Debentures) and with the Bank Leumi Le-Israel Trust Company Ltd. and The Workers' Bank Trust Company Ltd. being the Trustees for the holders of these Debentures with a view to fixing the amount of the instalment of interest payable thereon on June 5, 1959.

In order not to delay payment of the aforementioned interest instalment it was agreed that Keren Hayesod will now pay interest on the basis of 275 points and that such payment will not affect the right of debenture holders to receive any balance which may remain owing to them after it is finally assessed whether and in what measure a change has occurred in the method of reckoning the index under the linking conditions of the Debentures and the effect thereof on the instalment payable.

Payment of differences, if and insofar as they may be due, will be effected as follows:

1. On Debentures to Bearer To the person presenting the first interest coupon and the one nearest thereto falling due after the date of final assessment of differences.

2. On Registered Debentures To such persons as will be the holders appearing on the Company's Registers on the date they are closed for the payment of the first interest payment and the one nearest thereto falling due after the date of final assessment of differences.

THE scope of the arrests

announced in the Sudanese capital early on Tuesday would seem to indicate that the latest attempt to change the Khartoum Government has been a serious one. The arrests involved two Cabinet Ministers, 19 high-ranking army officers and two civilians, and the fact that both the Ministers, Brigadiers Abdullah and Shennan, were already involved in a previous Government crisis indicates that the differences within the army junta that rules the Sudan are deeper than most observers thought last March, when the two officers almost forced their way into General Abboud's Government.

When General Abboud

carried out his peaceful and orderly coup on November 17 last year, it was unanimously held that his was no ordinary move. Cairo's pressures were then very much felt in Khartoum. For about two weeks preceding the coup, leaders of the National Unionist and the People's Democratic Parties — both known for their opposition to Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil — were in Cairo actively trying to reach a settlement of outstanding problems between the Sudan and the United Arab Republic. Khalil himself was scheduled to go to Cairo for formal talks with President Nasser. The tendency was to accept a compromise settlement in which Khartoum could not hope to do what it thought was its due.

THE other factor which

led to the November coup was the parallel pressure exercised by the opposition and semi-opposition parties on Khalil to form a wider coalition to include all political groups. Unwilling to give in, and finding a trusted friend in General Ibrahim Abboud, then as now Chief of Staff, Khalil found himself forced to ask the army to take things into its own hands — and the coup was carried out three days after six Ministers of Khalil's own Umma Party had tendered their resignations.

As in all such movements,

however, there were officers who, either because they found themselves outside the Government or because they had real differences of opinion with the new regime, remained restless and waited for an opportunity to assert themselves. Two of these, Brigadiers Abdul Rahim Muhammad Shennan and Muhi ed-Din Ahmed Abdullah, tried their luck last March and succeeded in entering the Government, as Minister of Local Governments and of Communications respectively, in addition to becoming members of the Supreme Military Council. It was characteristic of Abboud's liberal and easy-going attitude that the two men received cabinet posts instead of being put under arrest.

Shennan and Abdullah

have now made another and apparently far more serious attempt to seize power, and the authorities seem in no mood to show leniency once again, as the Minister of Interior said in his statement on Tuesday. There is reason to believe that more than a matter of personal ambition is involved. Shennan, who was once described as pro-Nasser, is now thought to have moved further to the left, and is sometimes referred to as Sudan's Kassar. Again, it is not possible to know for certain whether the new developments have anything to do with General Abboud's recent anti-Communist drive. It is interesting that the so-called People's Delegation from Iraq, which had planned to visit Khartoum first on its tour of the Arab world, changed its mind at the last moment and decided to go to Rabat first.

This week's happenings

in Khartoum are merely part of the chain of developments which have been shaking the Arab world lately, and which have involved not only the Fertile Crescent but such comparatively far-away places as the Yemen and Kuwait.

KEEPING POSTED

WE cannot figure what they did with 60,000 people up at Meron on Lag B'Omer, because while there are of course several mountains there over which to spread the multitudes, they would all naturally want to crowd into the one place doing. Last week, a few days after the great boy-shearing, the plants looked tired and the rocks were worn smooth, but all was surprisingly clean and free of debris. A break-neck motor road climbs right up to the old synagogues now. "For tourists," said the enthusiastic Keeper of Antiquities for Lower Galilee, "They don't like to walk, you know." We thought it was more uncomfortable still to drive, but then most of the drivers would be Israelis used to trouble.

THREE is only a front to

the second-century building, or rather two upright rectangular holes with enough wall around them to make them into recognizable doorways. The openings are large, for the idea was that anyone should be able to stream out unobstructed towards Jerusalem. They are also large enough to frame a magnificent view of the hills and blue distances on the other side. One wall and part of the back of the building was cut out of the rock in a magnificent still there, like the rest of the mountain. The surface is not flat but it is worn smooth, like the rounded holes which the wind has smoothed. There were not 60,000 at a time, perhaps, to wear it smooth, but possibly 60,000 thousands of times.

THE Keeper has a red beard and quick, nervous movements that contrast oddly with his farmer's khaki clothes and bow tie (the "village idiot's" hat worn in

"DELEK" THE ISRAEL FUEL CORPORATION LTD. NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seventh Annual General meeting of the above company will be held at the offices of the Company, 6 Rehov Ahuzat Bayit, Tel Aviv, on Sunday, June 14, 1959 at 1 p.m. when the annual report of the directors will be submitted to the company for consideration and the following ordinary business transacted, viz:

Adoption of Report and Balance Sheet. Declaration of Dividend. Election of Directors. Election of Auditors for the ensuing year. Miscellaneous.

The attention of holders of Class "C" Bearer Shares of ILI each is drawn to the terms of issue of those shares, namely that they will be entitled to attend the meeting only if they shall have deposited their share certificates at the office of the Company at least seven days before the time appointed for the meeting together with a notice in writing containing their names and addresses, such shares to be left with the company until after the conclusion of the meeting and any adjournment thereof.

The long, hot summer is with us, and what better place to escape the heat than the balcony or in the garden? Not all of us are lucky as to own a garden, but most of us do have a balcony. There one may rest, read, pursue one's hobbies, receive guests. Nothing to beat a summer evening spent in good company, on a comfortably furnished balcony. PRIMA's high quality furniture, on sale throughout Israel, offers a series of models for easy balcony and garden use. There are comfortable armchairs, folding chairs and tables, as well as deck chairs — all of them attractive pieces to brighten your home with. For more, there is the new Prima Patent Lull-Prima's automatic folding play pen, provided with a pedal to operate the folding and unfolding. PRIMA's new writing desk is a pleasure for children and adults alike. PRIMA's apt design and careful attention to detail.

Here, then, is wishing you a pleasant summer with PRIMA furniture. RIKI

THE Arch of Titus, of course, which is one of the show pieces of the Forum in Rome, has not only some concrete filling to keep it from falling, but also brackets. So what can you expect?

How had the heavy limit been raised to its place? Quite simply. With three timber cut from cedars of Lebanon. He began to draw a diagram on the back of a box of cigarettes but it wasn't a success. "Look it up in the Song of Songs," he said. "I gave you all the details you need there. I tried it out and it works."

THE Arch of Titus, of course, which is one of the show pieces of the Forum in Rome, has not only some concrete filling to keep it from falling, but also brackets. So what can you expect?

How had the heavy limit been raised to its place? Quite simply. With three timber cut from cedars of Lebanon. He began to draw a diagram on the back of a box of cigarettes but it wasn't a success. "Look it up in the Song of Songs," he said. "I gave you all the details you need there. I tried it out and it works."

THE Arch of Titus, of course, which is one of the show pieces of the Forum in Rome, has not only some concrete filling to keep it from falling, but also brackets. So what can you expect?